



R.A.V.E. candlelight dinner
Vegetarian organization offers
vegan and non-vegan meal

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Roots and Wings
Simon Estes performs at
Artist Series concert

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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

More testing for education majors

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Wartburg College education majors will now be required to take more testing to receive their teaching licenses as regulated by the Iowa state government.

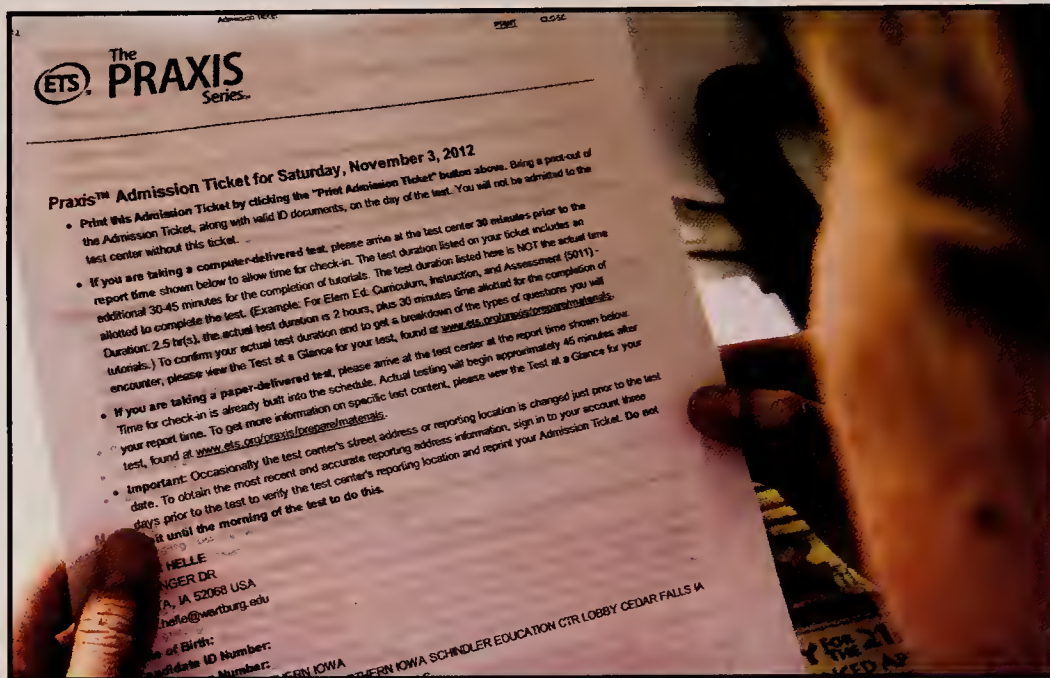
The Education Department Chair, Cheryl O'Brien, said the department first heard the news after receiving a letter on Sept. 18 explaining that students will now have to take not one, but two tests.

"I think one of the reasons was to meet criteria of being a highly qualified teacher and proving that a student has content knowledge," O'Brien said. "And one way to do that is to show a test score."

In terms of cost, O'Brien said students will have to pay between \$130 and \$160 per exam. In addition, the future educators will then have to pay another \$150 just to receive their teaching license after they pass.

The faculty understands the new additions to the certification process but doesn't like to see students have to deal with the sudden change, O'Brien said.

"It's mandated now. There's nothing we can do about it," O'Brien said. "We feel very badly



Education major Lauren Mapes reads about the Praxis Series tests she will have to take to become a licensed teacher. Education majors now have to take an additional Praxis test. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

that students have to pay for it with quick notice."

According to ets.org, the tests are part of The Praxis Series required for those entering the teaching profession. The Praxis I test contains basic skills while the Praxis II test contains the two new assessments required.

The Principles of Learning and Teaching Test consists of questions about the psychology of teaching and development of student learning. The Content Test will consist of questions depending on the students' concentration varying from elementary to music education.

O'Brien said these changes will affect students not just financially, but emotionally as well. For elementary education majors, Kristin Helle and Jess Wallace, the feeling is too familiar.

The fourth-year students, who

► Students feel pressure — p.3

Coming Out Day panel raises LGBT awareness

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National Coming Out Day was recognized on Wartburg's campus last Thursday with a panel of students discussing their stories so

far. The panel ranged from faculty and community members who are completely "out" to students who have only come out to certain friends or family members.

Cassie Hales, faculty adviser to Alliance, said the panel is mostly

about educating the community.

"The biggest thing I want people to take away, whether that's students or members of the community who attend, is that if you aren't LGBT, you know someone who is, and if you are, I hope you can start to get the courage to come out or feel more comfortable with who you are."

Students shared their stories of coming out and then opened the floor to questions from the audience.

Hales, in response to an audience question, said that sometimes the easiest way to get more comfortable with coming out is to do it more often.

"Sometimes it's easiest to come out to strangers, like waitresses at restaurants or people you don't know that well. The more times you say it, sometimes that makes it easier because the first part of coming out is admitting it to yourself. Saying it out loud makes that easier to accept," Hales said.

President of Alliance Kate Huffman said it's really about sharing a very personal thing.

"Everyone on the panel who shares their story is opening up and really kind of bearing their souls, so we hope that helps people open up a little more if they are looking for a reason to," Huffman said.

Hales said last year's panel was successful and that people continue to come back because it is a good educational tool.

"It's important for people to know that there are LGBT students on campus. Raising that awareness helps break down some barriers," Hales said. "And I want students to know that there are people they can come talk to, myself included."

Huffman said Alliance's overall goal with the panel and their events is to cause a shift in attitude.

"The big thing we're focusing on is fostering acceptance, not just tolerance, but real acceptance."

Student Senate holds satellite voting

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Wartburg will be hosting a satellite voting station this year, making the voting process easier and more convenient for students.

Voting and registration will be available to all U.S. students, faculty, staff and the public Oct. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lyceum.



Adam Yotter

Adam Yotter, the Student Senate Academic Ombudsperson, said his personal goal was to get more students politically active. The trend shows that young people do not turn out to vote, and said he would like to see that change.

"People don't realize that their vote can change their future. They may not realize it has a direct impact, but it does. I really want students to understand that," he said.

The efforts of Craig Gaureke, a senior, the Wartburg Democrats and the Democratic Party of Iowa made the satellite voting station possible this year. Members of the organizations went through a four week process to collect signatures and get approval from the State of Iowa Auditor. The petition required 40 percent of signatures to be from students.

"Students in college right now are the future so to get their voice heard is very important," Gaureke said.

Students can register the day they vote. Students from Iowa need their driver's license number or the last four digits of their social security number. Out-of-state students just need the last four digits of their social security number.

Yotter said that he would like to see students do their civic duty and vote so that their voices can be heard.

In an effort to spark interest in the important issues in this year's elections, Yotter and the Wartburg Political Action Committee hosted a debate on campus last Thursday. The Political Action Committee did not provide information on specific candidate platforms at the

► Senate makes voting easier — p.3



The National Coming Out Day panel of (from left to right) Cassie Hales, residence hall director and adviser for Wartburg Alliance, community member Allison Hales, and students Kate Huffman, Kelly Phelan, Lawrence Chan and Adam Anderson answered questions about their coming out experiences. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

NEWS

Service trip aids Iowa communities

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Students participating in the fall break service trip will be working with Habitat for Humanity in Waterloo and attending Reggie's Sleep-out in Des Moines.

Student leader Kaitlyn McElroy said participants can look forward to the feeling of giving back to the community and seeing people's reaction to their trip.

"Most people don't believe we'd want to spend our break doing service, but it's a rewarding feeling," McElroy said.

Students will be gone Nov. 25 to 28. All participants will travel to Waterloo and Des Moines as part of the one fall break service trip offered. Service-Learning Coordinator, Renee Sedlacek, said student leaders are hoping for a total of 12 participants.

Students will work on houses that Habitat for Humanity is building for families in need of homes in Waterloo on Nov. 25 and 26. McElroy is hoping for a large number of applicants so the group can split up and work at two house sites.

"We might do some yard work, painting, or building depending on where the house is at in the



Chantal Knepper (left) and Kaitlyn McElroy stand in front of the house they worked on with Habitat for Humanity in Corpus Christi, Texas last year during a Tour Week service trip. — Submitted photo

building process," she said.

Students will stay at a Waterloo church until Nov. 27 when they will sleep outside in a cardboard city at Drake University Stadium in Des Moines. Reggie's Sleep-out is a fundraiser hosted by the Iowa Homeless Youth Center and raises awareness about homelessness and poverty in Iowa, McElroy said.

This is the seventh annual Reggie's Sleep-out, and the event

brings in about 1,500 campers each year.

Sedlacek said past fall break service trips have worked with Habitat for Humanity in Ottumwa and Oskaloosa, but this will be the first time students are working with Iowa Heartland Habitat for Humanity in Waterloo. Last year's fall break service trip participants also attended Reggie's Sleep-out.

Shea Kruger, a student that attended the fall break service trip

last year, worked with Habitat for Humanity in Ottumwa.

"I learned how easy it can be for a family to go from doing fine on their own to needing the support of low income housing. In one instance a community member that had been volunteering for Habitat for years found himself in need of a home," Kruger said. "It was rewarding to work with the Habitat members that are so passionate about providing housing for families and meeting with families who have benefited."

Sedlacek hopes students participating in the trip will realize there are many local needs and they don't have to travel far to do service.

"Reggie's Sleep-out is an amazing event and I hope they are able to bring back ideas to Wartburg's campus that educate the rest of the student body on the issues of affordable housing and homelessness," Sedlacek said. "In Black Hawk County alone, it's estimated that 700 to 800 people experience homelessness each night."

McElroy participated in a service trip last school year during Tour Week. She worked with Habitat for Humanity in Corpus Christi, Texas and also worked at Bokenkamp, a children's refugee

shelter for kids who leave their homes and cross the Mexican border into the U.S.

"It was a huge eye-opening experience," she said. "It makes you more aware of situations you may never have experienced before."

Chantal Knepper also attended the Corpus Christi service trip and hopes to go back as a student leader this year to work at Bokenkamp. Knepper said the best part of the trip was making new friends and getting closer with students she had never talked to before.

Sedlacek said service trips are often an opportunity for students to meet new people and grow personally.

"Most students are surprised by the fact that they learn way more about themselves on the trip than what they were able to give to others in terms of their service," Sedlacek said. "Service trips allow you to help others which in turn helps you help yourself."

McElroy said she is excited about leading the trip and is looking to add more service components if time allows. She hopes students take something away from the trip and have fun.

"It feels good to be part of something bigger than yourself," McElroy said.

Alcohol Awareness Week sheds light on alcohol abuse

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Each year, Wartburg recognizes National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and this year it is Monday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 19.

"It's a week out of every year that colleges and universities across the U.S. try to implement programming and increase education on campus about the dangers of binge drinking and the importance of being a responsible drinker," said Molly Wertz, assistant director of Counseling Services.

Alcohol is a depressant, and binge drinking is classified as five

or more drinks for men and four or more drinks for women. If a student engages in binge drinking more than twice a week, he or she will start to see it affect their sleep, which can make them feel sluggish and less motivated, and can lead to an impact on school work, Wertz said.

Wertz said there are a wide variety of activities and organizations on campus that provide students with an alternative to drinking. Students just have to get creative.

AWARE (Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education) is a student-run organization on campus that provides information on alcohol-related issues and provides students with an alternative to drinking.

This organization hosts events throughout the year like the Stress Free Zone, free wing and ice cream nights and movie nights.

"We don't tell students not to drink. We give students an alternative to drinking with our events while educating them on alcohol related issues," said Bethany Harms, Vice President of AWARE.

As a part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a table will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16 with information on alcohol.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. students can test their driving in a golf cart while wearing fatal vision goggles.



Bethany Harms tries to walk in a straight line while wearing fatal vision goggles, which simulate being drunk. — Emily Novotny/ TRUMPET

Chamber After Hours introduces new Waverly businesses

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The Wartburg College Student Center had a buzz of voices chatting late Tuesday afternoon. It was not only the Mensa getting ready for the crowd of students lining up for supper but over 40 Waverly area businesses.

The Waverly Chamber of Commerce hosted the event Chamber After Hours in the Heritage Ballrooms in the Saemann Student Center at Wartburg College. The Chamber After Hours event was to celebrate the 40 new members that have just recently joined the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

Wartburg College was the host and sponsor, but the event was for Waverly community members. Waverly Chamber of



Jordan Sunderman, co-owner of The Beauty Bar (left), talks to a community member about her business's products. — Emily Novotny/ TRUMPET

Commerce Executive Director Emily Neuendorf said the Chamber After Hours event is more than just making good business in the

town. "The chamber helps to provide for a healthy business community which is helpful for the Waverly

area and Waverly's quality of life which directly benefits Wartburg students," Neuendorf said.

With its 40 new members, the Waverly Chamber of Commerce now has over 250 local businesses involved in the chamber.

Being involved with the chamber is good for the economy of Waverly.

"There are lots of benefits that the chamber has for members, but it is the networking events like this one that really helps. Tonight they are connecting with peers not only in their industry but in other industries as well. It is really an excellent way to increase business," Neuendorf said.

The businesses at the event frequently receive business from the Wartburg community. Rack 'Em Up Promotions designs T-shirts for several campus organizations.

The Waverly Chamber of Commerce welcomed Jordan Sunderman from her business, The Beauty Bar, as one of the 40 new chamber members.

"We are getting to know the new businesses and new people here. Not many people have heard of us yet, so it is really nice to be able to show off all of our new and different products and services that we offer at our business to people in the Waverly and Wartburg community," Sunderman said.

The Beauty Bar is on Bremer Avenue, across from the movie theater.

"We have not only had students come in and get their hair done, but sometimes Wartburg students stop by when they are doing different things for fundraising for their organizations. We support what they are doing."

NEWS

Candlelight dinner promotes vegetarian ethics

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Wartburg College's October candlelight dinner was hosted by student organization R.A.V.E. (Raising Awareness on Vegetarian Ethics).

The candlelight dinners happen once a month except for April and May and have been around for about 30 years. The idea of having these dinners came from the dean of faculty at that time, nutrition adviser Jill Everding, dining services said.

"It's a place where faculty, students and staff can come together and have a formal meal to start conversation about things going on around campus," Everding said.

There are about 12 to 14 faculty and staff that attend and they are chosen by the hosting organization, Everding said.

"The faculty and staff sit with different students and it's an opportunity to get to know one another," she said.

Having the dinner is an opportunity for the hosting organization to promote their group and different issues within as well,

Everding said.

At the beginning of the school year student organizations are sent out dates for the candlelight dinners and if they want to participate they can choose a date that works best for them, Everding said.

While this year 75 students, faculty and staff signed up for the candlelight dinner that is not out of the ordinary. The Heritage room where the dinner is held can hold up to 85 people, Everding said.

"If you hear that the candlelight dinners are in the 70s that is in the highest," Everding said.

Most students don't know what the candlelight dinners are and what they do which is why the hosting organization is responsible for promoting it and getting student interest, Everding said.

October is vegetarian awareness month which is one of the reasons why R.A.V.E. wanted to host this month's dinner along with promoting the organization as a whole, Robin Evans, president of R.A.V.E., said.

"It's a way to promote the vegetarian lifestyle," Evans said.

R.A.V.E. has about 12



Robin Evans, president of R.A.V.E. (left), introduces the guest speaker Susan Kosche Vallem, social work professor, at R.A.V.E.'s candlelight dinner for vegetarian awareness month. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

continuous members that meet once a month to plan the group's upcoming events, Evans said.

This month's candlelight dinner has a vegan menu along with a non-vegan menu for students, faculty and staff who do not want to eat the vegan food, Evans said.

"We are having tofu for the main dish and steak and shrimp

for people who don't eat vegan," Evans said.

Some people may be confused as to what vegetarian and vegan is and why people chose that lifestyle.

"Some reasons include health, animal rights, environment and taste preferences," Evans said.

Vegetarians eat some animal

products like eggs or dairy while vegans eat strictly no animal products at all, Evans said.

Evans said that while R.A.V.E. is a new organization, the group is doing what it can do promote their topics and issues and having this candlelight dinner will help achieve those goals.

Counseling Services offers depression screening

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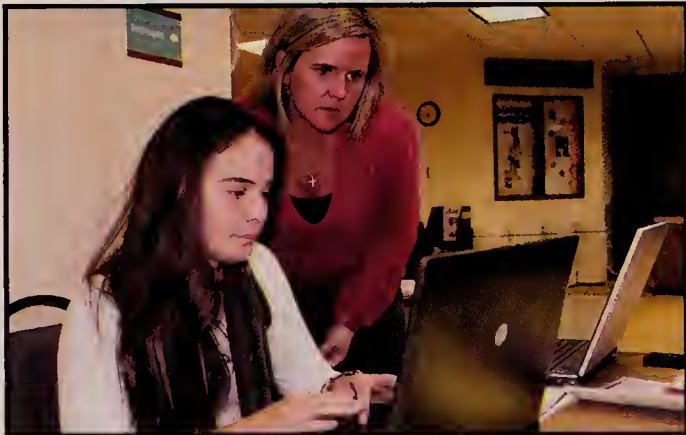
Wartburg's counseling services provided students the opportunity to be screened for depression on Oct. 11 in honor of National Depression Screening Day.

Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said the important thing about this campaign is creating awareness.

"Depression and anxiety are so prevalent in our society," Newsom said. "It is the number one reason why students seek counseling on our campus."

The screening process is online and is anonymous. Newsom said the screening is always available on the Wartburg website.

Students who take the screening are tested for depressive



Valentina Jordan (left) is assisted by counselor Molly Wertz as she participates in depression screening. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

disorder, bipolar disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and post traumatic stress disorder.

Newsom said the having the screenings online is nice because

it breaks those categories down.

"It's really handy for students, it gets them results right away," Newsom said.

The screening does not give you

a diagnosis, Newsom said, it recommends seeking professional advice and provides the counselor's information if a student scores is high.

"I have had students who said 'I took the screening and it said I should seek further professional help' and that's what they've done," Newsom said.

Newsom said they usually get about 20 students to take the screening on National Depression Screening day but it is widely used year round.

"I encourage students who are thinking about going into a helping profession to take it just so they know, here are the things we are looking for if we are suspecting someone is clinically depressed, struggling with bipolar disorder, PTSD," Newsom said.

Senate makes voting easier for students

◀ continued from p. 1

debate.

"I call it an open forum because I want it to be a time for students to give their opinion," Yotter said.

About 10 students gathered to discuss their opinions about issues such as education, the economy, health care reform, tax reform, energy and the environment as well as national security and foreign policy.

DJ Grant said he attended the debate to see what other people on campus thought. As a political science major, he wanted to scout out other opinions and said the students present were a good cross section of campus.

Grant plans to use the early voting on campus later this month.

"Hopefully the student population comes out to vote this year," he said.

Members of the Political Action Committee have also been researching the political platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties. The information will then be shared with students using posters around campus, Yotter said.

"I really encourage Wartburg students or any college students to take advantage of early voting opportunities that arise because it is a lot easier," Yotter said.

Students feel pressure of additional testing

◀ continued from p. 1

will be taking the tests this November, plan to attend Wartburg West to begin student teaching during Winter Term. But they will not be able to do so until they pass both exams.

Because of the state regulation, third-year students must take these tests before student teaching. Seniors who are currently student teaching will then need to complete them afterwards before they can receive their license.

Helle said she agrees the exams will strengthen her qualifications as a teacher but the timing to add the new requirements doesn't make it easy on the seniors.

"It adds a lot of stress," Helle said. "Going back a year, if I was a junior finding out about this, I'd

have a whole year to get it figured out."

Wallace said that graduation also becomes an issue because of the new certification requirements.

"If we happen to ever not pass this test, we can't graduate from here," Wallace said.

Despite the setbacks, all hope is not lost for future teachers like Helle and Wallace, O'Brien said.

There are many options to help prepare for the upcoming assessments.

She said the best way to prepare is to study with partners and to take advantage of study materials offered by the professors.

"I think they will do just fine. No one's ever not passed it," O'Brien said. "Wartburg prepares them well."



Tanner Wenger (left), Lauren Mapes and Megan McDonough study in their Reading in the Elementary School class. These students will have to take the additional Praxis test. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

VOTE!
Oct. 17-18
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
McCasky Lyceum

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Alumni 'come home' for homecoming

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Homecoming weekend brings hundreds of alumni, family and friends to campus to participate in reunions, the parade, the football game and endless other activities.

As an event-planning intern in the Alumni Office, Homecoming is very important to me.

Homecoming is my favorite time of year.

During this time we are so busy with the hustle and bustle of planning the events it feels like Christmas.

I am able to talk with alumni from all over the country, inform and excite students about the activities of Homecoming week and organize more black and orange beads than anyone should need to handle.

This year's theme, True Life: I'm a Knight, captures the true meaning of being part of the Wartburg family.

Being knighted by President Colson is not the only necessary task for becoming a knight.

Another task is to show campus who you are as a person and get involved.

Once you are involved and embody Wartburg Spirit then you truly become a Knight.

True Life: I'm a Knight showcases the talents and interests of

all Wartburg Knights, past and present.

Rachel Ellefson, a member of the Homecoming committee, enjoys how everyone on campus has a different definition of being a Knight.

"During one of our Homecoming committee meetings we brought items to represent our different activities and interests. It was cool to see how each of us is involved in different activities but come together as a committee passionate about Wartburg."

True Life: I'm a Knight is a theme all ages can relate to, especially the alumni who come back to campus as Knights of the real world.

The alumni come back to campus looking forward to being a

part of old traditions, seeing old friends and seeing all the new faces on campus.

"Homecoming is my favorite time of the year, so I really enjoy every part of Homecoming," Renee Voves, associate director of Alumni/Parent Relations said.

"If I had to pick one that I really enjoy it would be seeing all the alumni that come back to reconnect with the college and each other."

Personally, my favorite part of Homecoming is Kastle Kapers.

I may be biased because I am on the committee for the event but this year's show will be great.

There is so much talent on this campus and student Homecoming committee works to show the alumni how talented the present knights are.

Members of the Homecoming committee work hard to create an experience full of fun for everyone.

Student Homecoming committee is in charge of planning the parade, the Renaissance Fair, Oktoberfest, Kastle Kapers and the Pep Rally.

All of these activities make "coming home" very special for the alumni, because they are able to be part of Wartburg once again.

On behalf of the Homecoming committee, I encourage everyone to live their true life as a Knight and take the time to engage with alumni and participate in the Homecoming activities.

Don't miss out on the opportunities the week provides.

Happy Homecoming 2012!

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

If Outfly waits any longer, then the theme should be the winter Olympics. Now we could wait 'till December and have cross country skiing and snowboarding on campus.

- Sochi Wartburg 2012 style?

Bye Bye Love
Hello Poptarts!

- Found written in the library

RE: Is there ever really a season for spandex?"

I LOVE my comfy spandex and leggings... so you can hate on my sculpted glutes all the way to "The W"!

- Spandex lover

Outfly is like having a baby. It always happens the week after you want it.

- Overheard in the Den

Luther, is there any sport you CAN beat us in?

- No remorse for the Norse

I've got a real live human squirrel!

- It IS Wartburg after all

Guys,
Please either lift the seat or learn how to aim. I'm sick of cleaning seats everyday.

- Pissed off

Why do they have to go around chopping and sucking up the leaves? It's fall!

- Leave the leaves

Dear black Dodge parked in N Lot, Your car alarm is continuously waking up everyone throughout the night. It would be much appreciated if you got things under control.

- Sleepless Knights

When you're a senior, it's time to take responsibility and close down all the Waverly bars on Thursday night.

- Me and the townies

Why don't more people listen to Ke\$ha?

- No but really though

Thank you to all the students who shower and dress nicely for class. It does not go unnoticed.

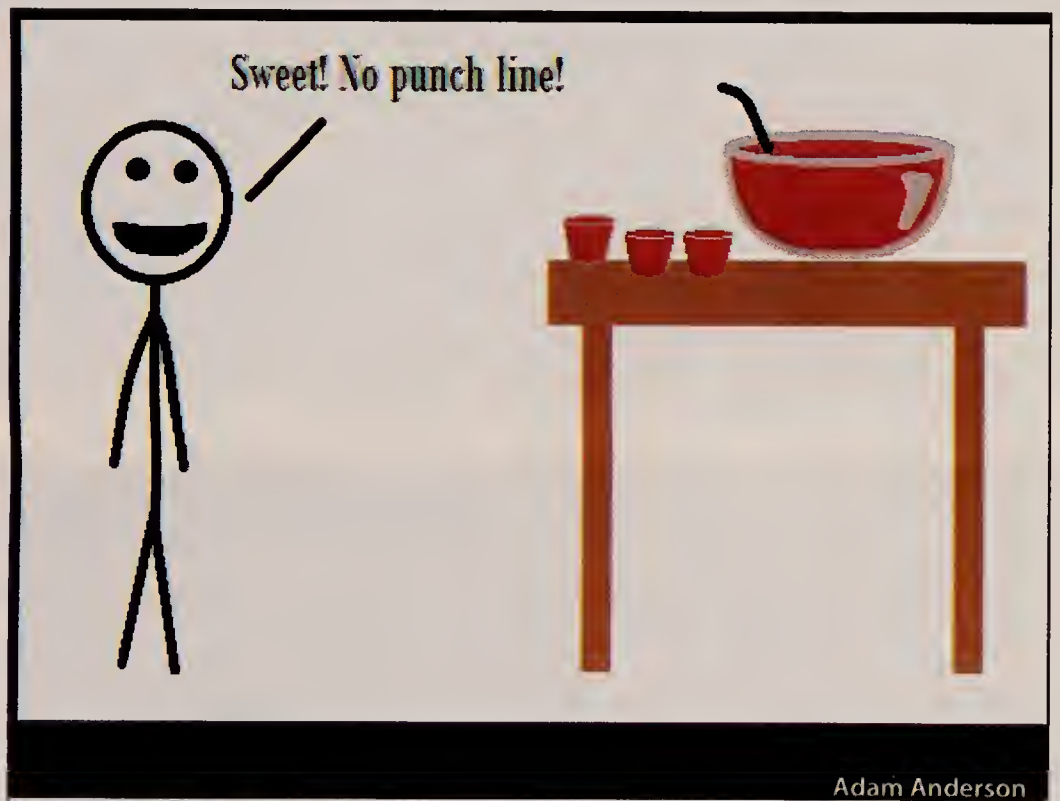
- Febreeze doesn't count

I never want to see the things I just saw done with whipped cream ever again.

- Seriously disturbed

How many tacos are in a six pack and a pound?

- Confused and Hungry



Adam Anderson

Trumpet Editorial Outfly spirit starting to dwindle

Every year the rumors circulate about Outfly from the moment October rolls around.

By the time mid-October hits, many students think they have the date figured out.

Typically, the widely agreed upon days spreads like wildfire until the majority of campus is convinced beyond doubt that Outfly has to land on a certain day.

The excitement surrounding the guessing game has always been part of the true spirit of Outfly, but the recent surge in harsh comments when the predicted day winds up Outfly-less is the anti-spirit of the event.

Last year really began the age of blaming the student body president for Outfly. Things began

escalating last year with mean-spirited comments toward Rex Davidson when Outfly didn't land on the anticipated day.

This year, comments toward Hollis Hanson-Pollock have been increasingly nasty as well.

Just "Outfly" in Twitter or scan Hollis' Facebook profile to see that the Outfly spirit has really gone south.

Outfly is a privilege, not something we are entitled to as students.

Yes, halfway through the semester everyone starts to feel the stress and when Fall Break is still weeks away it's fun to daydream of Outfly.

As a whole, we're losing the fun spirit of it. We've forgotten the waking up and wondering what

that noise down the hall is.

Instead of reveling in the anticipation and embracing the surprise of it all, students are treating it as something they deserve when they want it.

There has even been mention of adding a day to Fall Break and getting rid of Outfly all together, but that's not the point.

It's supposed to be about the excitement of the day, about the campus coming together as a community for a day created specifically for students.

They plan it all for us, so be aware of that.

Understand that the beauty of Outfly is the mystery of it. Enjoy it, because if we don't, we might not have it much longer.

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE
Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Submit your Choice Words online at:
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's

time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choice-words to see your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

www.wartburgcircuit.org

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing.

Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

KNIGHTLIFE

Big attendance at Roots and Wings



Simon Estes, Wartburg Choir and a Bremer County honor choir performed in Neumann Auditorium Oct. 14. A total of 750 tickets were sold for the show. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

MELANIE OELTJENBRUNS

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Simon Estes brought the auditorium to their feet multiple times during the Roots and Wings concert. This is Estes' 30th stop on his tour of 99 counties in Iowa.

The lobby was full before the concert as people crowded inside to buy tickets or find their seats. A total of 750 tickets were sold for this performance.

The stage was simple with a grand piano and a chair. That was all that was needed once Simon Estes began to sing "The Lord is my Light."

Estes ended his first set with an animated performance of "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin" from Porgy and Bess.

An honor choir made up of students from Waverly-Shell Rock, Denver, and Tripoli high schools had the opportunity to perform.

As the choir exited, Marie Sorenson, wearing a sparkling dress, entered to sing two song selections, the second from the popular "Music Man". Sorenson is a fourth year music performance major.

Part of the Roots and Wings concert series is to provide performance experience to emerging young artists interested in pursuing a career in performing arts.

Wartburg student Maren Hopkins came to the concert to support Sorenson.

"I knew it would be an excellent show with Simon Estes and Marie singing," Hopkins said.

While students only had to come from their dorms to attend, some people came all the way from Texas.

Jerry and Jeanie Hinkel attended the concert to watch their great-nephew, third-year Wartburg student Joe Strong. Strong was performing with the Wartburg Choir.

"We have been totally impressed. It was a bonus coming up here and seeing Simon Estes

perform," Jerry Hinkel said.

The Wartburg Choir opened the second half of the concert with a variety of song styles. They ended with "Roll, Jordan, Roll", a spiritual number.

As Estes sang his third set of songs, the audience sat motionless as his booming voice rang out.

After a concert with very little talking, Estes took the stage again to give the audience a little background on how he got here.

"I didn't know I had a voice until my choir teacher at Iowa told me I have a voice to sing opera," Estes said. "I was like what's opera?"

In 2010, Estes began the Roots

and Wings tour and since then has raised \$500,000, half of which he says has gone to over 70 scholarships for high school students.

Estes said he knows how hard it is to pay for college and he wanted to help Iowa students out.

The concert finished with the Wartburg Choir, the Honor Choir and Simon Estes singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic". A standing ovation followed.

First-year music major Lexi Plumb had a hard time summing up her thoughts on the concert.

"It was a fine example of Wartburg's best," Plumb said.

New professor aims to make a difference

JEANNE EDSON STAFF WRITER

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Kunihiro Terasawa

When Wartburg College's new assistant professor of world religions arrived in Iowa this fall, he was ready to believe everything he had heard about Midwesterners. Kunihiro Terasawa quickly discovered not all midwestern stereotypes are true.

"Before I moved here, I was told Midwesterners were quiet and reserved. But in my classes, I find the opposite to be true," Terasawa said. "Students are talkative and we have good question-answer sessions. I find the students to be like unpolished diamonds."

After teaching at Temple University and St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, for 15 years, Terasawa was excited to move to a rural setting.

"This year I became a United States citizen and decided I wanted to learn more about America," Terasawa said. "Waverly, Iowa offered a sense of community, which I liked."

Terasawa has an interesting religious background from Japan. He said his father and his brothered monk inspired him to have a deep, lifelong interest in world religions.

"It would seem that religion is in my genes," Terasawa commented. "Learning about other religions has helped me to rediscover and rearticulate my own beliefs."

At the forefront of Terasawa's teaching strategy is educating his students to understand and respect each other's beliefs.

"I want to teach students how each religion has a process, an origin, and is filled with a diversity all its own," Terasawa said. "You need to challenge yourself; know, understand and respect other religions."

Terasawa approaches each class with meticulous forethought. He said in religion there can be no simple assumptions or

stereotypes.

"If Wartburg students learn this, I have no doubts that they will be successful peace makers to help solve the clash of civilizations and religions, not only on a local but global level," he said.

Terasawa said he believes Wartburg students have a unique opportunity to grow in their understanding of world religions.

He also said that Wartburg students have great potential because of Wartburg's emphasis on

challenging and nurturing leadership and service.

"As a teacher, I feel a responsibility to my students," he said. "I only hope to teach them something they will remember for the rest of their lives."

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KNIGHTLIFE

Students balance homework with harvest

KRISTINE MILBRANDT STAFF WRITER
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Tate DeMeulenaere not only juggles school and track practice this time of year but also harvesting corn and milking cows.

DeMeulenaere is one of several Wartburg students splitting their time between school work and field work.

"There is no doubt that it is difficult to balance college and farming," DeMeulenaere said. "However, it's something that I've been doing my whole life so it's sort of normal for me to constantly be planning my days and weeks around what needs to be done at home."

DeMeulenaere works on his family farm near Belle Plaine, 67 miles south of Waverly. His family owns 200 beef and dairy cattle and farms 1,500 acres of land.

Normally, DeMeulenaere heads home every weekend and usually one or two days during the week to farm. During harvest, DeMeulenaere puts in between 24-32 hours per weekend and 30 hours per week when he's not in school.

"I try not to miss classes because of harvest or milking, but occasionally I do have to and most professors understand and are willing to bend a little," DeMeulenaere said.

Jordan Kaiser farms 1,300 acres with his family north of Keystone, 65 miles south of Waverly. He works 10-12 hour days during harvest season depending on the weather and

the status of the crops. Kaiser said he rotates weekends with his brother so he doesn't always have to be home each weekend.

DeMeulenaere said that the high expectations and workload Wartburg expects of their students may make it more difficult for him than if he had attended a different institution.

"This year is definitely easier than other years because the crops did so bad back home."

— Jordan Kaiser

However, DeMeulenaere and Kaiser both chose to pursue business majors at Wartburg due to the changing industry. Following graduation from Wartburg this May, both DeMeulenaere and Kaiser said they both plan to find employment with an agricultural business close to home with hopes to take over the family farms in the future.

"Farming is not what it used to be 10 to 20 years ago," DeMeulenaere said.

"It's a lot about traditional farming techniques and everything else, but it's more of a business today than ever before. Farmers must know what they are doing with their money if they want to be successful."



Tate DeMeulenaere splits time between home and campus to help out on his family farm. During harvest season, he can be at the farm up to 30 hours per week when not in class. — Submitted photo

Even with this year's drought and early harvest, DeMeulenaere and Kaiser said profits should only be slightly lower than normal.

"This year is definitely easier than other years because the crops did so bad back home," Kaiser said.

The drought didn't affect the crops until they hit maturity, Kaiser

said. The corn was then severely affected, but a wave of rain in late August helped the soybeans.

"Obviously yields are going to be lower this year, but at least for us they are not as low as we were expecting," DeMeulenaere said.

DeMeulenaere said he still has around 300 acres of corn to harvest

before tillage on the fields begins. Kaiser finished harvest last week but is already looking toward next year's season.

"If we don't get enough snowfall this winter to help replenish the ground then I think that we will be in for another long year," Kaiser said.

'Humans vs. Zombies' to take over Wartburg campus



ETK members have been working on ways to get people to sign up for Humans vs. Zombies. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

SARAH BORAAS KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR
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Wartburg College is in for a scare this month. Entertainment ToK-night is planning a campus wide game of Humans vs. Zombies.

Humans vs. Zombies will take place Oct. 30 with a kickoff in the ballrooms from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The game is similar to the game of tag and participants are split into two groups consisting of zombies and humans, Cody Osegard, ETK

president, said.

"The more participants, the better for this game. Humans vs. Zombies has had a lot of success on other campuses and we're really excited about trying it out on Wartburg campus," Osegard said.

During the game, zombies are expected to tag humans, ultimately changing the humans into zombies.

The groups will be identified by red and green armbands and are given an ID number at the beginning of the game.

To protect themselves, humans

can either run away or throw their socks at the zombies. If a zombie does not tag a human within 48 hours, they die.

"The game continues until all the zombies die out or the zombies tag all the humans," Osegard said. "I know of several different college campuses where the game has taken place for over a week."

The game will be regulated through online programming so ETK staff members can keep track of how many people are still in the game.

If a zombie tags a human, they will take their ID number and type it into the programming to show they are no longer human. The programming will also show if a zombie has died.

There are no prizes. Winners receive the glory of winning the game, Osegard said.

ETK staff members are really excited about bringing the popular game of Humans vs. Zombies to the Wartburg campus, Osegard said.

He said that the game was chosen as an ETK event because of the success it has had on other campuses.

"This game has a really great reputation of being fun and zombies are kind of a trendy theme right now," Ashley Lang, director of campus programming, said. "Because of Halloween, this month is the perfect time to be engaged in zombie games."

The game's popularity has spread

quickly throughout the United States and is finally finding itself on the Wartburg campus. With many of the games taking place on large campuses in the past, there is a belief that it will work better on a smaller campus, Osegard said.

"With Wartburg being a smaller campus, everyone is secluded to a certain area and smaller space," Osegard said. "Right out of class,

it's game on."

Several Wartburg choir students have participated in a game very similar to Humans vs. Zombies called Assassin. Students that have participated in the game before are excited to play again.

"My favorite part of playing Assassin was getting to meet other people playing the game," Crosby King said.

"I will definitely be participating in this event because it is fun and can help 'de-stress' midweek."

ETK's goals for this year consist of producing events where more students can participate and planning events that students actually want to attend, Osegard said.

Registration to participate for the event is free and must take place before Oct. 22 online at <http://www.hvzsource.com/etk>.

"Humans vs. Zombies has had a lot of success on other campuses and we're really excited about trying it out on Wartburg campus."

— Cody Osegard

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SPORTS

Soccer teams beat BVU, fall to Loras

◀ continued from p. 8

Azari's second goal of the game came just four minutes into the second half to give Wartburg its first lead of the game.

Neil Shields scored his first goal of the season in the 66th minute to put Wartburg ahead 3-1.

The Pioneers got a goal from Chmiel in the 88th minute but it wasn't enough as the Knights came away with the upset victory.

The night before, Wartburg hosted Buena Vista in an Iowa Conference game.

The Beavers were no match for the Knights as Wartburg won 5-0.

Five different Knights scored goals including Azari, Brandon Cook, Dan Nadeau, Brady Anderson and Kyle Sprain.

Wartburg was riding a five-match unbeaten streak when they took on No. 4 Loras, a team that lost to UW-Platteville earlier this season, Saturday in Dubuque.

The game was scoreless for 80 minutes until Loras' Mike Pizzello put in his first goal of the season from ten yards out to put the Duhawks in front.

The Knights could not come back and fell to the IIAC leaders by a final of 1-0.

Wartburg only managed two shots on goal to Loras' eight.

The Duhawks also held advantages in total shots (17-6) and corner kicks (5-4).

Goalkeeper Cade Shatzer made seven saves for the Knights.



Bob Brown whips a free kick at two BVU defenders at the soccer field Tuesday. — Sports Information

Wartburg will be looking to clinch a spot in the IIAC Tournament with two games remaining.

The Knights host Central Friday and take on Luther on the road next week. The top six teams qualify for the tournament.

Meanwhile, Wartburg hosts Macalaster in a non-conference game Saturday.

The women's soccer team defeated Buena Vista Wednesday by a final score of 3-1.

Kaylee Benning scored the first two goals of the game and Shaleigh Werkman added a goal in the second half.

The Knights outshot the Beavers 31-5.

Saturday in Dubuque was a matchup of the two teams tied for the Iowa Conference lead: Wartburg and Loras.

The Duhawks took a 2-0 lead into halftime and Anna Aquino's 57th minute goal wasn't enough as Loras took control of the IIAC with a 2-1 win.

Loras had six shots on goal to Wartburg's three and 10 total shots while the Knights had five.

Wartburg hosts Augustana Wednesday 5 p.m. and Central Friday at 7:30 p.m.

IIAC MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS		
Loras	5-0	14-1-1
Dubuque	4-1	10-4
Simpson	2-2-1	9-6-1
Wartburg	2-2-1	6-6-2
Luther	2-3	8-4-2
Central	2-3	5-8-1
Coe	2-3	5-10-1
Buena Vista	0-5	5-8-1

IIAC WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS		
Loras	5-0	13-4
Wartburg	4-1	10-2-2
Central	3-1-1	10-4-1
Dubuque	3-1-1	7-5-2
Simpson	2-3	8-6
Coe	1-4	7-8-1
Luther	1-4	5-8-1
Buena Vista	0-5	9-6-1

New press box being installed at soccer field

MIKE POSIVIO STAFF WRITER
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Construction began last week on a press box at the soccer field, which currently does not have one.

Both head soccer coaches, Tiffany Pins and Kirk Artist, are excited about the opportunities that having a press box gives them.

"We webcast a lot of our games online and having the press box will make our webcasts better," Pins said.

"The soccer teams also do webcasts of their games that are popular

among parents of the players and alumni," she said. "It will make it a lot easier for us to get stats during the game."

Men's soccer head coach Kirk Artist said that the press box will allow for Wartburg to showcase soccer in a much better way.

He said that the better video will help with recruiting players. Artist said that adding a press box to the field adds to the aesthetics of the field.

"The school has given a lot to the field in the last ten years," Artist

said.

He said that Wartburg already has one of the best fields in the Iowa Conference and adding a press box to the field only makes it better.

Artist said that the press box will allow for easier broadcasting from campus media like KWAR and Wartburg Television.

Athletic director Rick Willis said that they do not currently have an estimate as to what the cost will be or a completion date for construction.

Sieck's 12 kills lead Wartburg over Luther

◀ continued from p. 8

Luther served to begin the set and Ramey Sieck set up Britlyn for the kill for a perfect first point on Wartburg's first attack.

That point set the tone for the rest of the set as the Knights went on to as much as an eight-point streak.

Wartburg never trailed in set two and went on to win 25-17.

The third set was much like the first as the teams went back and forth trading points.

The biggest point streak of the set came with the Knights down 8-7.

Four Luther attack errors and a bad set contributed to Wartburg taking a 13-8 lead.

Luther cut the lead to 17-16 and 18-17 but the Knights pulled away for the 25-20 win.

Karly Brown clinched the match victory with two straight service aces.

"Our defense was good across the board tonight, but our offense was more of what we normally have in the second set," Walker said.

The Knights will end their home stand on Tuesday when they host Dubuque on Senior Night. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and can be heard on KWAR.

Friday and Saturday, Wartburg will compete at the Elmhurst Invite in Elmhurst, Ill.

The Knights start the tournament Friday at 6 p.m. against Transylvania (15-11).

Then Wartburg faces No. 9 Elmhurst (20-7), a team they lost to 3-2 on Sept. 28 at UW-Whitewater.

Wartburg will finish the tournament Saturday against Trinity College (9-7) at 11 a.m.

IIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		
Wartburg	5-0	21-4
Coe	5-0	16-9
Loras	3-2	11-14
Dubuque	3-2	11-17
Central	2-3	8-14
Luther	1-4	10-14
Simpson	1-4	9-19
Buena Vista	0-5	4-18

Enabnit wins in field of over 400

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
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The No. 11 ranked Wartburg women's cross country team finished ahead of every Division III team at the Tori Neubauer Invitational hosted by UW-La Crosse Saturday.

The Knights placed second with 99 points in their final regular season meet, just 17 behind champion Minnesota, a Division I team.

Alana Enabnit won the individual title with a time 21:41, 13 seconds ahead of the next best runner, St. Olaf's Jorden Johnson.

Sammi Bruett ran a 22:07 to place fourth out of 433 runners.

Haddie Vawter placed 17th with a time of 22:41, Erin Sawyers ran a 22:59, good for 26th place and Morgan Gerdes rounded out the team scoring with her 53rd place in a time of 23:32.

The Knights are still ranked No. 1 in the Central Region and are off until the Iowa Conference Championships Saturday, Oct. 27 in Cedar Rapids.

The only other IIAC team ranked in the region is Luther at No. 5.

The No. 35 men's team finished 13th at the Jim Drews Invitational, hosted by UW-La Crosse, with 354 points.

IIAC teams Central (third), Luther (eighth) and Simpson (12th) placed ahead of the Knights while UW-La Crosse won the meet with 45 points.

Sam Read once again led Wartburg with his 18th-place finish in a time of 25:50.

Chase Moser finished 67th individually in 26:35 and Shane Kirchoff took 85th in a time of 26:46.

Also scoring for the Knights Saturday were Ryan Kloberdanz who ran a time of 26:58 and finished 102nd as well as Adam Best who finished 120th out of 461 runners in a time of 27:12.

Like the women, the men are off until the IIAC Championships in two weeks.

Before Saturday's meet, Wartburg was ranked No. 3 in the Central Region behind IIAC foes Central and Loras. Luther (No. 6) also represents the IIAC in the region rankings.

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TRUMPET SPORTS

Women take second in La Crosse

The Knights are ranked No. 1 in the region and showed why in Wisconsin on Saturday

7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Volleyball vs. Dubuque
Wednesday	W Soccer vs. Augustana
Friday	M/W Soccer vs. Central Volleyball at Elmhurst Invite
Saturday	Football vs. Dubuque Volleyball at Elmhurst Invite M Soccer vs. Macalaster
Sunday	W Soccer at UW-Eau Claire

Knights come back to beat arch rivals

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
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After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, the Wartburg football team (4-2, 2-1) scored 24 unanswered points to win their seventh straight game over rival Luther (0-6, 0-3).

"It was a tough ball game, just like you expect these rivalry games to be," head coach Rick Willis said.

"Sometimes it's hard to get the players to believe you when the records are what they are."

The Norse drove the ball 77 yards on the first possession of the game including two long first down runs by Dan Ridenour. The Knights held as Seth Streeter kicked a 22-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

The Wartburg offense went three-and-out and Luther responded with a 68-yard touchdown pass from Kody Moore to Adam Bohr to take an early 10-0 lead.



Brandon Domeyer breaks a tackle on his way to the endzone to give Wartburg its first lead of the game Saturday. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

IIAC FOOTBALL SCORES

Buena Vista	30-25	Central
Coe	41-38	Dubuque
Simpson	28-7	Loras
Wartburg	24-10	Luther

The Knight defense setup the offense for their first points of the game when Casey Krull sacked Moore, forced a fumble and returned it 25 yards to the Luther 15.

Luther held Wartburg to a field goal attempt that Frank Loconti nailed from 27 yards to cut the lead to seven.

Wartburg tied the game with less than two minutes to play in the first

half when Logan Schrader found Curt Hruska in the endzone for an eight-yard touchdown to complete a 74-yard drive.

Both offenses struggled in the third quarter as neither team scored. It was the third straight week that Wartburg played in a scoreless third quarter.

Brandon Domeyer scored from five yards out to give Wartburg a 17-10 lead early in the fourth quarter that they did not relinquish.

Domeyer ran 11 times for 72 yards and five first downs on that drive and finished the game with 100 yards on 21 carries.

"It felt really good to actually come out here and put a few good

runs together and get in the endzone," Domeyer said.

Then Schrader scrambled out of the pocket and found open space, running 34 yards for a touchdown to clinch the Knight's victory.

Wartburg had a balanced offense, gaining 177 yards rushing and 145 passing. Schrader completed 11 of 23 passes and had one interception to go along with his touchdown pass.

The Knights held Luther to 83 yards rushing but allowed 233 yards through the air. Wauters led the team in tackles with nine.

Wartburg scored multiple touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the second week in a row, holding off

a comeback to winless teams both times.

"You'd like to be ahead and not to have it be something you have to worry about in the fourth quarter but most of the time that's not gonna be the way it is in this league," Willis said.

Wartburg moved into third place in the Iowa Conference with a 2-1 record. The Knights improved to 4-2 overall and host Dubuque (2-4, 1-2) in their Homecoming game Saturday.

The Knights defeated the Spartans in Dubuque's Homecoming game last season. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. and can be heard on KWAR.

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Coe	3-0	6-0
Simpson	3-0	5-1
Wartburg	2-1	4-2
Central	1-2	2-4
Dubuque	1-2	2-4
Loras	1-2	2-4
Buena Vista	1-2	1-5
Luther	0-3	0-6

No. 15 Wartburg sweeps Luther in volleyball

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The No. 15 ranked Wartburg volleyball team defeated rival Luther Wednesday at Levick Arena 3-0 (25-19, 25-17, and 25-20) to stay undefeated in conference play.

Despite the rivalry, Wartburg head coach Jennifer Walker had only praises for the Norse.

"They're an excited team, they get excited about big plays, and they brought their game and we were expecting that," Walker said.

Britlyn Sieck and Maddie Forsyth led the team in kills with 12. Ramey Sieck had a double-double with 29 assists and 11 digs.

Wartburg's defense was stellar, holding Luther to a .079 hitting percentage. Wartburg also recorded seven service aces while Luther had none.

The first and third sets were close with both teams going back

and forth for the first 17 points of the game. The first set was tied 12-12 until Wartburg was able to pull away.

Britlyn Sieck's kill put the Knights ahead 15-12 after two Luther errors.

The Norse tied the set at 17 once again but five straight Wartburg points put the Knights ahead for good.

Luther committed three attack errors in that stretch while Maddie Forsyth had a kill and Marissa Shinstine had a service ace.

Britlyn Sieck's fifth kill of the set clinched set one for the Knights.

In the second set, Wartburg dominated and at one point was up 20-9 before a Luther comeback cut the lead to five but Wartburg hung on to win 25-19.



Britlyn Sieck blocks the kill attempt of Luther's Lindsey Ryan alongside Bailey Wilson Wednesday at Levick Arena. —Sports Information

Knights upset No. 13 UW-P

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For the second time in two weeks, the Wartburg men's soccer team defeated a team ranked in the top 15 in the nation.

Wednesday the Knights hosted No. 13 UW-Platteville (11-2-1), defeating the Pioneers 3-2.

Wartburg beat No. 12 UW-Whitewater last Sunday.

UW-Platteville took a 1-0 lead in the 24th minute when William Pretto scored off of Brandon Chmiel's corner kick.

The Knights answered less than 10 minutes later when Tommy Running assisted Zubeen Azari on his first goal of the game.

The game remained tied at one goal into halftime